

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 147.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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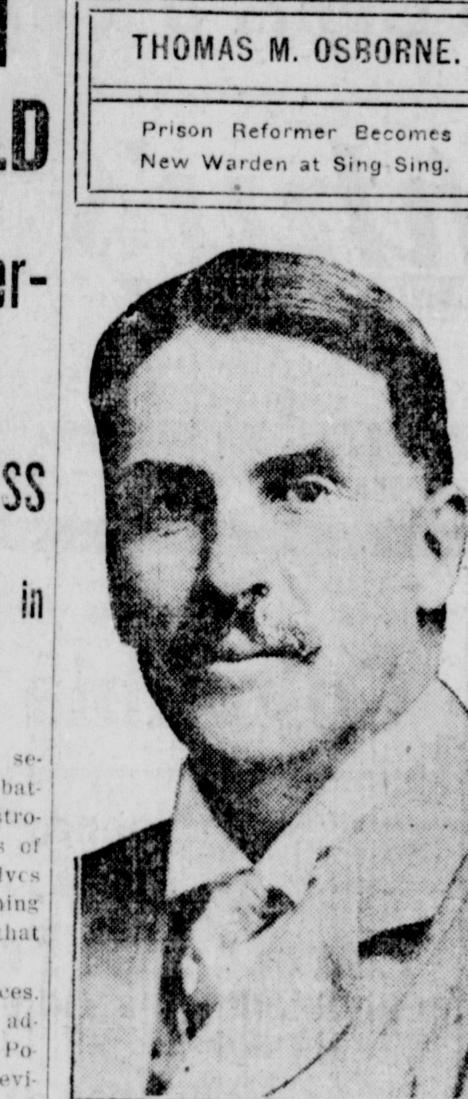
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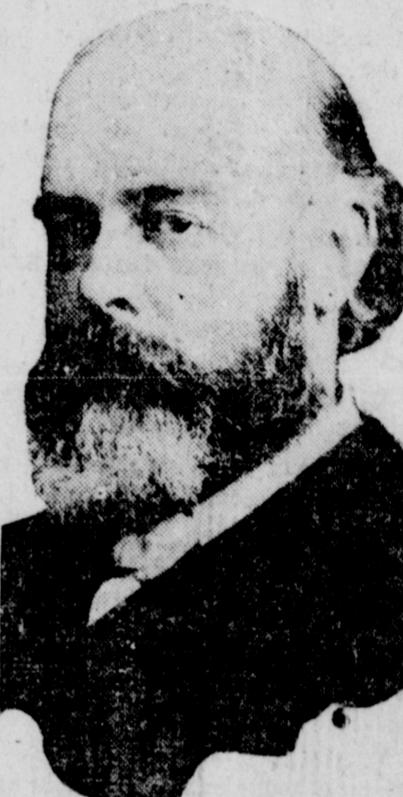
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CABINET CRISIS IMMINENT IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 23.—Dissension over the war Spain is to play in the war is expected to bring about the resignation of the cabinet. It is thought here the ministry will favor intervention in the conflict.

FIRE AROUND LITTLE ROCK

City Encircled by Burning Forests and Situation is Critical.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.—Forest fires surrounded Little Rock. Reports received here indicate that the situation is apt to become critical if rain does not fall immediately. Communication throughout the state is crippled by the burning of telegraph and telephone poles.

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Photo by American Press Association.

FRUSTRATE RAID ON ZEPPELIN FACTORY

Germans Bring Down One of Three British Airships.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Nov. 23.—Elaborate precautions which the Germans have taken for an emergency were responsible for the failure of the raid of three English aviators who swooped down upon this city, with the object of destroying with bombs the Zeppelin balloon works. Anti-aeroplane cannon and machine guns adapted to high angle fire defeated the accomplishment of the daring exploit and succeeded in bringing down one of the hostile craft and putting the others to flight.

When the airmen appeared at Friedrichshafen the anti-balloon cannon and the machine guns which had been placed in readiness opened fire. The Englishmen circled about the balloon hall for some time and dropped six bombs, two of which came so near to the building as to cause a tremor of apprehension among those watching the novel combat. Two other bombs struck houses in the city, damaging them severely and killing a man and wounding a woman.

One of the flyers then made a fearless attempt to cross the hall at a height of only a quarter of a mile. Bullets from the guns mounted on the tops of buildings, however, pierced the aeroplane's gasoline tank, causing the fuel to escape and forcing the pilot to glide to earth.

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GENERAL DE WET AND FEW REBELS ESCAPE.

London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Pretoria says:

"It is officially announced that General De Wet's rapidly dwindling rebel command became surrounded by loyal forces in the vicinity of Boshof, on the River Vaal. General De Wet succeeded in escaping with only twenty-five men. The remainder of his force surrendered."

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TURKS REACH SUEZ CANAL

Official Statement Cites Defeat of British Forces.

London, Nov. 23.—Reuter's Constantinople correspondent, in a dispatch sent by way of Berlin, gives the following official Turkish statement:

"The Turkish troops have reached the Suez canal. In fighting near El Kantara, twenty-five miles south of Port Said, the English suffered heavy losses and took flight."

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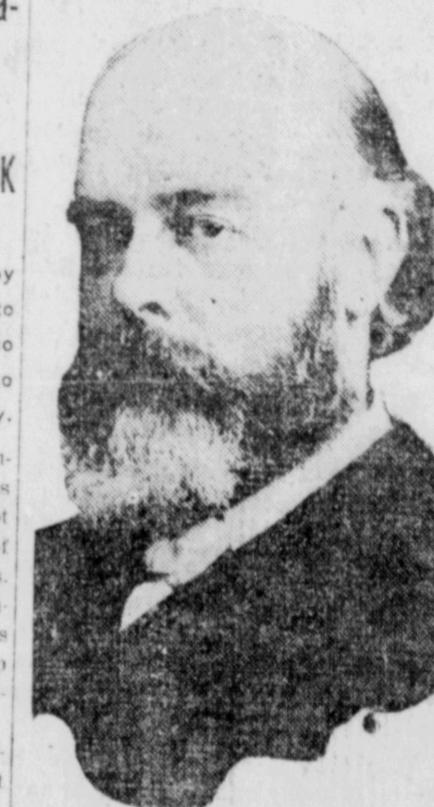
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COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE
DEPARTMENTS

217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.

Brainerd, Minnesota

DR. C. D. BLACKFORD
OSTEOPATH

Sleeper Block

MAUDE GIRALD SMALLEY
TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

WHOLESALE
to Consumer

Thanksgiving Sale—Let us be
thankful

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00
3 Nice big Grape Fruit 25c
6 lbs. Roasted Coffee \$1.00
Soft Shell English Walnuts 20c
No. 1 Mixed Nuts 20c
100 lb. Flour, Union Pride \$3.00

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our
New Process

The Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl
Photographer

Se. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

Feb. 1 yr.

**THE "PRUDENT
MAN" HAS A FAT
TURKEY AND
A FAT BANK
ACCOUNT**



The one and only way to get a fat bank account is to START one and continually FEED it.

It is easy to spend money when you have it in your pocket. Money once foolishly spent is gone forever.

When a man works hard for his money HE and HIS family are the ones who are entitled to it.

Who gets the money YOU earn with your work or in your business?

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

First National Bank

Brainerd, Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull Lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Lampel.
Nov. 21, maximum 35, minimum 25.
Nov. 22, maximum 32, minimum 9.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.
J. O. Nelson returned from Jenkins today.

Oscar Fox went to Little Falls this afternoon.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.—Advt. 244tf

William Mason went to Barnesville this afternoon.

Special brick ice cream. Phone Turner, 267-J.—Advt. 141tf

Will S. Pitt, mayor of Crosby, was in the city today.

Phone 359-L for DRY millwood.—Advt. 178tf

Attorney D. A. Haggard has returned from St. Paul.

Carload of Michigan winter apples, 85¢ bu. basket. Turcotte Bros. 145tf

Work on State Road No. 6 has been finished for the season.

Attorney F. A. Lindbergh, of Crosby, was in Brainerd today.

Bert Dunn and Carl Rau have returned from Longville, each with a deer.

Twenty-five Base Burner stoves for sale or rent at D. M. Clark & Co. 119tf

Oscar Dullum has returned from Wright where he shot a 240 pound buck.

C. A. Lewis, of Ironton, was in Brainerd today on his way to Minneapolis.

Before buying see D. M. Clark & Co.'s nickel plated bath room fixtures and mirrors.—Advt. 97tf

The water and light board will have meeting on Wednesday evening, November 25.

Attorney Walter Wieland and Clarence Olson went to Big Lake this morning on business.

When your chimney clogs up and smokes, use Anti-carbon. D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 139tf

Rev. Joseph Quillen, in charge of the Crosby-fronton pastorate, was a Brainerd visitor today.

Mrs. F. G. Hall returned from a ten days visit at her former home in Minneapolis on Saturday evening.

The Methodist Aid will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to be present.

See our new showing of baby carriage robes. D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 139tf

John Wahl, of Duluth, was in the city today and left in the afternoon to attend to business matters in Barrows.

Hundreds of skaters are enjoying the fine skating at Boom lake. On

Sunday the crowds were particularly large. The ice is fine shape.

A. Theviot will return to his home in McGregor, Iowa, Tuesday morning after spending a week with his cousin, H. Theviot and family, in this city.

Foot and Mouth Disease—Avoid any danger of infection by using Farmers' Flock Co. Pastured Mts and Cream. Sold by leading merchants.—Advt. 140tf

The Concordia Young Peoples society of the Seventh Street church will meet tomorrow evening in the church parlors. A good program, which will appear in tomorrow's paper, has been prepared.

Carload of Michigan winter apples, 85¢ bu. basket. Turcotte Bros. 145tf

Mrs. Anna W. Johnson, aged 22, wife of Albin Johnson, 506 South Ninth street, died Sunday evening of hemorrhage. The funeral services will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. Elof Carlson officiating. No date can be announced until all the relatives are communicated with. She leaves a husband and no children. Her father, H. E. Roll, four brothers, Fred, Harold, Herbert and Louis, and four sisters, Mabel, Ruth, Iona and Alta, all reside in Brinsmeade, N. D. She was married two and a half years ago to Mr. Johnson at Brinsmeade and since then they have resided in Brainerd. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in its sad bereavement.

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REGULAR MEETING

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Wednesday Eve.

Nov. 25th, 8 p. m.

SPEAKS TEN LANGUAGES

Nick Christoff, Shoe Shiner, Talks

More Languages Than Col-

lege Professor

Talk about making mousetraps in the woods and having the world beat a path through the brush to buy the goods, those lines of Emerson on efficiency and its rewards are discounted by Nick Christoff, who runs a shoe shining parlor in Brainerd.

Nick is quiet and industrious and incidentally speaks English, Polish, Bohemian, Galician, Austrian, Russian, Servian, Greek, Roumanian and Bulgarian. Every day he is summoned to act as interpreter in some capacity or other, in municipal court, district court or other places.

The other day a Russian wanted him in court but Nick was stampeded.

The man came from the Mongolian steppes and there was too much Chinese garbled with his Russian to separate any meaning from his talk. That was the only case that could not be translated by Christoff, all the others in the various languages enumerated were so much duck soup for him when it was necessary for him to translate them.

"I tell you," said Nick confidentially, "I got to go to court so often doing my interpreter act that some days I don't get to shine many shoes."

And business in the shop is good too, because many a man versed in the ten languages which Christoff handles as skillfully as his blacking brush, comes in to talk with him and incidentally has his shoes shined while he talks.

HACK! HACK! HACK!

With raw tickling throat, tight chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and quickly. The first dose helps, it leaves a soothing healing coating as it glides down your throat, you feel better at once. Every user is a friend. H. P. Dunn, druggist. 414tf

mwf

RESULTS ON THE GRIDIRON

Minnesota 13, Chicago 7.

Illinois 24, Wisconsin 9.

Nebraska 14, Iowa 7.

Purdue 23, Indiana 13.

Ohio State 27, Northwestern 9.

Missouri 10, Kansas 7.

Ames 52, Drake 0.

Harvard 36, Yale 9.

Dartmouth 40, Syracuse 9.

Washington and Jefferson 14.

Georgetown 6.

Army 13, Springfield 6.

Navy 33, Ursinus 2.

mwf

Foley Cathartic Tablets

Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate you with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. Stout people find they give immense relief and comfort. Anti-Bilious. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. 140tf

mwf

EVEREADY

ELECTRIC LANTERN

It's safe, sane and always convenient.

A genuine, guaranteed Tungsten battery and Mazda lamp are your assurance of plenty of light and long service.

We have many styles of flashlights to choose from, at various prices.

Come and look at the new non-cir-

cuiting cases. Batteries cannot leak.

Some old price.

RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR

OFFRAN & HESS, Prop.

mwf

Better Biscuits Baked With

You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're always good—delicious. For Calumet insures perfect baking.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

EXPECTATIONS

The kid that lies next door to me is taking mighty queer.

He says that Santa Claus won't be around round this year.

He says we're poorer than we was.

And that's why he is sure

That Santa Claus won't come, because

He doesn't like the poor.

I guess I know we're poor, all right.

My dad ain't got no job.

An' all my mother does at night is lay awake an' sob.

But I should think old Santa'd know

That count of this here war

Us kids that's boosted for him so

Would need him all the more,

He must be rich as rich can be,

For every Christmas day

The papers tells about how he

Gives loads of toys away.

I ain't expectin' him to bring

A very awful lot.

But, geel I'd like some little thing

To show he ain't forgot!

James J. Montague in New York American.

Thanksgiving in Cromwell's Day.

That Thanksgiving day was 200 years ago popularly and generally observed in England is well shown by the following passage:

For Hudibras who thought he ad won

The field as certain as a gun

And, having routed the whole troop,

With victory was cock-a-hoop,

Thinking he ad done enough to purchase

Thanksgiving day among the churches.

Thus wrote Butler in 1651, during Oliver Cromwell's tenure of power, and it clearly proves that at a time when the observance of the day was, but just beginning to be regularly kept in this country, the English recognized the day very generally as one of joy and feasting.

A Thanksgiving Wish.

We wish everybody good cheer, a finely whetted appetite, vigorous digestion and a pleasant reunion of the scattered members of the family. From the tottering grandfather to the tottering baby, a pleasant Thanksgiving to all!

Thanksgiving a Dual Holiday.

Thanksgiving is the one holiday that combines religion and patriotism. We should try to impress on the child each Thanksgiving both a feeling of thankfulness for his own blessings and a feeling of high patriotic pride.

WOMAN'S REALM

THE NUTRITIOUS CRACKER

Jane Eddington in Chicago Tribune
Says the Cracker has Great Fuel
or Food Value

An ordinary cracker, says Jane Eddington in the Chicago Tribune, has a fuel or food value of about one hundred calories, and ordinarily there are from twenty-three to twenty-four crackers in a five cent box.

It is easy to see that there may be as much as 2,100 calories of food in a five-cent box of crackers. This is considerably more than cornmeal yields, and it has been authoritatively declared that cornmeal yields more nutriment for the money than any other food known.

One of the government bulletins on corn gives the food value per pound of granulated cornmeal as 1,655 calories on one page and on another as 1,770, so perhaps the value fluctuates between these two. Unbolted cornmeal has a fuel value of 1,850 calories. But this shows pretty conclusively that a pound of crackers, all ready to eat and costing no more than cornmeal in small quantities, is quite equal to it as a yielder of energy or body heat, and probably much superior.

It takes a rather large slice of bread or one of about two ounces' weight to yield one hundred calories. A whole pound of bread, if we got that much for our five cents, would then yield only about 800 calories, or about one third as much energy making food as a pound of crackers.

Of course, one of the reasons why the cracker is so much more concentrated a product than bread is that it contains no moisture, while most bread contains too much for our health; exceedingly moist bread being indigestible for easily explainable reasons.

Crackers are baked until the moisture is entirely evaporated, and they have become dry, hard and brittle.

They must be kept dry and cool, or they will absorb moisture. Therefore those sold in cartons are far cleaner than those sold in bulk and more wholesome in every way. Crackers which have absorbed moisture from the atmosphere are not palatable, nor are they wholesome.

Rebekah Club

The Rebekah club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Anderson, 313 North Fifth street.

Drama League

The Drama League will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Miss Mary Small, 49 Bluff avenue north.

HOSPITAL IN MANSION.

Apartment of Dorchester House Occupied by Wounded Soldiers.

Presided over by Miss Muriel Wilson, society beauty, as nurse in charge, what is probably one of the most luxurious hospitals in the world has just been opened in London.

The new hospital is Dorchester house, in Park lane, the residence of the late Whitelaw Reid when he was United States ambassador to England. All the splendid apartments of the house are now occupied by wounded officers, and the great rooms where once the notables of the world were used to gather when Mr. Reid occupied the mansion are now filled with cots and beds and medicine tables and have become dormitories of a great war hospital.

The mansion is owned by Lieutenant Colonel Sir George Holford. He recently turned it over to the authorities as a hospital for wounded and convalescent officers. Sir Alfred Fripp, surgeon in ordinary to the king, is attending the wounded now there, while Miss Wilson, with a number of young society women as assistants, ministers to the comfort of the men. Eighteen officers are now billeted in bedrooms from which they can look out on Hyde park.

Jonah's Wonderful Strength.
The Sunday school teacher was making a review of the lessons.

"Who was the wisest man, James?"
"Solomon."

"That's right. Now, Frank, who was the strongest man?"
"Jonah."

"Wrong. But what reason have you for believing Jonah was the strongest man?"

"Cause the whale couldn't hold him after it got him down."—London Standard.

Very Helpful.

Mrs. Datus—Do you find your gymnasium work helpful?

Mrs. Artigue—Helpful? Why, this morning I was the first one to reach bargain counter out of a bunch of 100 starters.—New York World.

Limitations.

"Is Jinks eccentric?"

"He ain't rich enough. He's just a blamed crank."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Helen Brown went to Motley this afternoon.

Miss Selina Johnson, of St. Cloud, visited in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Quintivan, of Deerwood, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koering went to Fargo, N. D., this afternoon.

Miss Dadie Lafferty, of Duluth, was a Brainerd visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tanger entertained at dinner Sunday for D. R. Craig.

Miss Eunice Parker went to Vernal today to visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Frazier.

Miss Ora Dugre, the guest of relatives in the city, returned this afternoon to her home in Ft. Ripley.

Miss Essie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peterson, has gone to Nymore where she will clerk in a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, of Spokane, Wash., are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Russell and other relatives.

Miss May Peterson, of Anoka, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peterson, has gone to Nymore, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Morken.

The ladies guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fleming. All members are requested to be there promptly at 2 o'clock.

NO BAN HAS BEEN PLACED ON THANKSGIVING BIRD.

Cattle Plague Precautions Held No Excuse for Raising Prices.

The rise in the price of poultry of all kinds reported in various states cannot, in the opinion of experts in the United States department of agriculture, in any way be attributed to the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. This disease does not affect poultry, and the federal quarantines of various states, fourteen in all, lay no embargo on shipments of poultry. For instance, Rhode Island can still send out her Thanksgiving turkeys, although no cattle, sheep or swine can leave her territory.

It is true that when a case of foot and mouth disease is found on a farm that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state or local authorities. No produce of any sort can leave it, the owner is not even permitted to drive his horses on the public highway, and in some cases his children are not permitted to go to school.

Since the disease is readily communicated from farm to farm by cats, dogs, poultry and human beings the local authorities exercise their own discretion in the restrictions placed on shipments of produce from the area in the immediate vicinity of the infected farm. These areas are so limited in extent, however, that the amount of poultry that may thus be prevented from reaching the Thanksgiving market is an inappreciable percentage of the total supply.

Poultry from the uninfected areas in the various quarantined states can be moved freely without the least danger of spreading the disease or of injuring the health of the consumer, according to the authorities.

DOVES SPREAD CHOLERA.

"Bird of Peace" Accused by Veterinarian, Will Be Shot by Farmers.

All the time the farmers of Walnut township have been entertaining pigeons, even building houses for them and encouraging them to stay, they have been entertaining so many vipers in their bosoms.

For the dove, emblem of peace and gentleness, is responsible for a loss to the farmers of the vicinity estimated at thousands of dollars, according to Dr. A. B. Niven, veterinarian in charge of the federal hog cholera station at Crawfordville, Ind.

Under direction of Dr. Niven all farmers in the township will arm themselves with shotguns, determined to exterminate every pigeon found.

Niven says they carry the germs of cholera from farm to farm.

Baby Poisons Grandmother.

Poisonous tablets, evidently mistaken for candy, caused the deaths of Hazel Roche, three, and her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Miller, sixty-four years old, in their home in Dobsonville, Conn.

The little girl found the tablets in a bottle. After swallowing a few she placed a number of them in her grandmother's cup of tea. Mrs. Miller drained the cup before she noticed an unusual taste. Both died before medical aid arrived.

Very Helpful.

Mrs. Datus—Do you find your gymnasium work helpful?

Mrs. Artigue—Helpful? Why, this morning I was the first one to reach

bargain counter out of a bunch of 100 starters.—New York World.

Limitations.

"Is Jinks eccentric?"

"He ain't rich enough. He's just a blamed crank."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HOW EMDEN LOST HER LAST BATTLE

Eyewitness Describes Raid and Final Fight.

SURPRISED BY THE SYDNEY.

Left Landing Party of Forty-three Men, Who Escaped in Schooner While Two Ships Fought—Germans Blew Up Wireless Station, but Were Courteous to Operators.

The London Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Keeling, in the Cocos islands, Frederick Pollock, who was an eyewitness of the destruction of the German cruiser Emden by the Australian cruiser Sydney, sends a detailed account of the affair as follows:

At 6 o'clock in the morning a four funnelled cruiser arrived at full speed. Our suspicions were aroused, for she was flying no flag, and her fourth funnel was obviously a dummy made of painted canvas. Therefore we were not altogether surprised at the turn of events. The cruiser at once lowered away an armored launch and two boats, which came ashore and landed on Coral beach three officers and forty men, all fully armed and having four Maxim guns.

The Germans—for all doubt about the mysterious cruiser was now at an end—at once rushed up to the cable station and, entering the office as usual right up to the moment when the Germans burst in. A general call was sent out just before the wireless apparatus was blown up.

The whole of the staff was placed under an armed guard, while the instruments were being destroyed, but it is only fair to say that the Germans, working in well disciplined fashion under their officers, were most civil. There was no such brutality as we hear characterized the German army's behavior toward civilians, and there were no attempts at pillaging.

Australian Cruiser Appears.

While the cable station was being put out of action the crew of the launch grappled for the cables and endeavored to cut them, but fortunately without success. The electrical stores were then blown up.

At 9 a.m. we heard the sound of a siren from the Emden, and this was evidently the signal to the landing party to return to the ship, for they at once dashed for the boats, but the Emden got under way at once, and the boats were left behind.

Looking to the eastward, we could see the reason for this sudden departure, for a warship, which we afterward learned was the Australian cruiser Sydney, was coming up at full speed in pursuit.

The Emden did not wait to discuss matters, but, firing her first shot at a range of about 3,700 yards, steamed north as hard as she could go.

Range Finder Crippled.

At first the firing of the Emden seemed excellent, while that of the Sydney was somewhat erratic. This, as I afterward learned, was due to the fact the Australian cruiser's range finder was put out of action by one of the only two shots the Germans got home. However, the British gunners soon overcame any difficulties that this may have caused and settled down to their work, so that before long two of the Emden's funnels had been shot away. She also lost one of her masts quite early in the fight. Both blazing away with their big guns, the two cruisers disappeared below the horizon, the Emden being on fire.

After the great naval duel passed from our sight and we could turn our attention to the portion of the German crew that had been left behind we found that these men had put off in their boats obedient to the signal of the siren, but when their ship steamed off without them they could do nothing else but come ashore again. On relanding they lined up on the shore of the lagoon, evidently determined to fight to the finish if the British cruiser sent a party ashore. But the dueling cruisers had disappeared, and at 6 p.m. the German raiders embarked on the old schooner Ayessa, which belongs to Mr. Ross, the "uncrowned king" of the islands. Seizing a quantity of clothes and stores, they sailed out and have not been seen since.

Early the next morning, Tuesday, Nov. 10, we saw the Sydney returning, and at 8:45 a.m. she anchored off the island. From various members of the crew I gathered some details of the running fight with the Emden. The Sydney, having an advantage in speed, was able to keep out of range of the Emden's guns and to bombard her with her own heavier metal. The engagement lasted eighty minutes, the Emden finally running ashore on North Keeling island and becoming an utter wreck.

Only two German shots proved effective. One of these failed to explode, but smashed the main range finder and killed one man. The other killed three men and wounded four.

After the battle the Emden was towed to the British port of Suez, where she was repaired and then sent back to Germany.

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I guess we know we're poor, all right. My dad ain't got no job. An' all my mother does at night is lay awake and sob. But I should think old Santa'd know that count of this here war. We kids that's boosted for him so would need him all the more.

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Miss Essie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peterson, has gone to Nymore where she will clerk in a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, of Spokane, Wash., are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Russell and other relatives.

Miss May Peterson, of Anoka, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peterson, has gone to Nymore, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Morken.

The ladies guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fleming. All members, are requested to be there promptly at 2 o'clock.

NOT AS STRONG AS HE WAS

Cattle Plague Precautions Held No Excuse For Raising Prices.

Range Finder Crippled.

At first the firing of the Emden seemed excellent, while that of the Sydney was somewhat erratic. This, as I afterward learned, was due to the fact the Australian cruiser's range finder was put out of action by one of the only two shots the Germans got home. However, the British gunners soon overcame any difficulties that this may have caused and settled down to their work, so that before long two of the Emden's funnels had been shot away.

She also lost one of her masts quite early in the fight. Both blazing away with their big guns, the two cruisers disappeared below the horizon, the Emden being on fire.

Looking to the eastward, we could see the reason for this sudden departure, for a warship, which we afterward learned was the Australian cruiser Sydney, was coming up at full speed in pursuit. The Emden did not wait to discuss matters, but, firing a general call was sent out just before the wireless apparatus was blown up.

The whole of the staff was placed under an armed guard while the instruments were being destroyed, but it is only fair to say that the Germans,

working in well disciplined fashion under their officers, were most civil. There was no such brutality as we hear characterized the German army's behavior toward civilians, and there were no attempts at pilfering.

Australian Cruiser Appears.

While the cable station was being put out of action the crew of the launch grappled for the cables and endeavored to cut them, but fortunately without success. The electrical stores were then blown up.

At 9 a.m. we heard the sound of a siren from the Emden, and this was evidently the signal to the landing party to return to the ship, for they at once dashed for the boats, but the Emden got under way at once, and the boats were left behind.

It is true that when a case of foot and mouth disease is found on a farm that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state or local authorities. No produce of any sort can leave it, the owner is not even permitted to drive his horses on the public highway, and in some cases his children are not permitted to go to school.

Since the disease is readily communicated from farm to farm by cats, dogs, poultry and human beings the local authorities exercise their own discretion in the restrictions placed on shipments of produce from the area in the immediate vicinity of the infected farm. These areas are so limited in extent, however, that the amount of poultry that may thus be prevented from reaching the Thanksgiving market is an inappreciable percentage of the total supply.

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One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

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Minn., as second class matter.

S. S. & L.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

Don't try to send any live chickens, birds, cats, dogs or any other live animals or pets through the mails. The local postoffice has been notified that some offices have been accepting them for parcel post delivery but Postmaster Dunn says no one has yet slipped it over the Brainerd office on that score.

"Doctor Camp is dead." When this startling information was passed from mouth to mouth on Sunday the populace could scarcely believe the truth of the statement, and indeed many who heard questioned the next man he met and asked if the statement was true. Doctor Camp was probably as widely known to the citizens of Brainerd and Crow Wing county as any man and the news of his sudden death as he peacefully slept came as a shock, although his intimate acquaintances knew that his health was not of the best. In his death Brainerd loses a valuable citizen, and his friends, who were legion, mourn the loss of one who was always loyal to their interests. A man who never turned a deaf ear to a request from the poor and needy, and who in his professional career responded whenever called regardless of condition and surroundings. Dr. Camp's pleasing smile and interesting personality will be missed in the daily walks of life of his intimate friends, but his memory will last, and his good traits will not soon be forgotten by those with whom he has been associated as citizen, neighbor and companion for a lifetime. Peace be to his ashes.

EDITOR OF "THE HUMP."

T. E. Dahljem, Prominent Member of the Order From Superior, Wis., is in the City

T. E. Dahljem, of Superior, Wis., editor of "The Hump," a weekly devoted to the interests of the Camels of the World, of the Northwest, is in the city today and visiting A. W. Tracy, the organizer at present working on establishing a temple here.

Superior Temple, said Mr. Dahljem, has 610 Camels in its folds and the Duluth Temple is also a large organization. It is expected that when the Brainerd Temple is instituted that large delegations from Superior and Duluth will make the pilgrimage to Brainerd to see that the new lodge gets the proper start.

The Hump periodical is now nine weeks old and has 1,469 paid in advance subscribers and its columns show considerable advertising patronage.

It is mailed to 46 cities in 14 states of the union. Mr. Dahljem says that Mr. Tracy organized the temple in Superior and made of it one of the best fraternal institutions in that city.

To Editor of the Dispatch:

Dear Sir:

It has seemed a pity that in a town the size of Brainerd which does not enjoy many good entertainments two or more should ever occur in the same evening. Especially is this true if there is anything being given which should be of general appeal. Cooperation would conserve its forces along this line and to this end would it not be a feasible plan if there could be kept a calendar of coming events where plans could be recorded and referred to. I desire to commend this to the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce.

Very sincerely,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Good Combination.

"Dwiggins has gone into poultry as well as dogs. He must find it confusing."

"Oh, I don't know that he does. All his dogs are setters, you see." — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Now the

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can be cured by our Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous secretions of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Sinking is in Progress at the No. 2 Shaft of the Cuyuna-Sultana Iron Company

TWO MINES ARE STOCKPILING

Capt. G. A. Anderson, of Rogers, Brown Ore Co., Has Made One of Best Records on Range

Sinking is progressing as usual at shaft No. 2 of the Cuyuna-Sultana Iron company. It is the intention of the company to sink to the 100 foot level and commence drifting from that point. The drifts will run north, west, south and east and three shifts will be employed in the work. The company is, at present, contemplating the improving of the road which runs from the southeast corner of their property to Ironon. When this road is in fair condition, the distance to Ironon will be shortened by one-half. The property will be easily accessible and it will not be necessary to take the Pennington road and cross the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs property to reach the mine. This improvement will be appreciated not only by the miners who are employed by the Sultana, but by the public in general who have occasion to visit either one of the last named properties.

It is reported that Dr. Walter Harvey Weed, the well known geologist, will spend three or four days on the Sultana and Cuyuna-Mille Lacs properties the coming week. It is hoped that shaft No. 2 will be nicely in the ore body at the time of Dr. Weed's visit.

The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs and the Cuyuna-Duluth mines of the American Manganese Manufacturing Co., at Ironon have closed down. E. J. W. Donahue, of the company, says this is but temporary, pending changes in pumping. The pumps of both mines are continuing to run. At the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine a 1,600 gallon electric pump is being installed, cur-

rently supplied by the Cuyuna Range Power company. The 30,000 tons stockpile at the Cuyuna-Duluth mine has been shipped, also the 23,000 tons stockpile at the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine. Ironon people believe the mines will start up again in a very short time.

O. J. Wendlandt, president of the Duluth-Brainerd Iron Co., states that a short time option has been made to a strong eastern furnace company, covering a turning of the holdings at profitable prices. Indications were very favorable to making a turn on this deal. A full meeting of stockholders has been called at Duluth, Thursday evening, November 26.

There has been filed the agreement made between the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Co. and John O. Martin and Charles C. Jones covering the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1, township 44, range 31 and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36, township 45, range 31, whereby the mining company is to pay five cents a ton royalty, half to Martin and half to Jones, on the royalty covering the lease made by the late George W. Holland. This lease provided for 25 cents a ton royalty and the minimum tonnage was to be 5,000 tons for each of the first three years from each forty and 25,000 tons a year from each forty for the balance of the 50 year term. Recently there has been filed the indenture between John O. Martin of Duluth and the Carlson Exploration Co., whereby Martin sells his 2½ cent royalty to the Carlson people. He shall have, however, all royalties due him under the agreement up to and including Sept. 30, 1914.

The Cuyuna range has now but two producing mines, the rest having shut down or being engaged in stripping or sinking operations. The old standbys of the district, the Armour No. 2 of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. near Crosby, is engaged in stockpiling and is hoisting about 20,000 tons a month. The Kennedy mine of the same company, situated at Cuyuna, is also stockpiling, hoisting about 16,000 tons a month. Capt. G. A. Anderson, of Crosby, is in charge and he has made one of the best mining records of any mining captain on the entire range. It may be truthfully said that without Capt. Anderson there would have been no shaft at the Kennedy mine, the first producer on the range. He combated quicksand and hundred other discouragements on the new range and attained success with the property.

The Adams mine, underground proposition at the town of Oreland, has closed down for the winter. The

Armour No. 1 did not ship this year. They still have a small stockpile at the mine.

The Rowe mine, big pit mine of the Pittsburgh Steel Ore Co. at Riverton, contemplate the erection of a \$1,000,000 concentrating plant to wash ores, provided permission can be gained to dam across Rabbit lake near Riverton. A similar plant is at the Bovey-Coleraine pit and at Nashwauk. A steam shovel is stripping there, the hydraulic proposition having closed down. Through Attorney John G. Williams the Pittsburgh Steel company has consulted with state and federal officials in an effort to determine whether the company can build a dam across Little Rabbit lake from Riverton, and later construct a concentration plant opposite Riverton. Mr. Williams at St. Paul took up the matter with Attorney General Lyndon A. Smith. It is reported that the improvement would mean an expenditure of \$1,000,000. Mr. Williams said he had no knowledge of the estimated cost and declared that he does not believe there will be any legal obstacles to delay the improvement.

As Rabbit lake is connected with the Mississippi river, Mr. Williams has consulted with Lieutenant Colonel Potter, U. S. army engineer, for information as to the attitude the federal government will take on the proposition.

"We do not expect any legal questions to interfere with the work," said Mr. Williams, "but the company desired to have necessary information along this line before going any further with plans. The company's shipping ore mined at Riverton to outside concentrators, and, as I understand it, is considering various details preparatory to building a dam for power purposes and erecting a concentrating plant."

The Inland Steel Co. Thompson pit mine is stripping with steam shovels. The Pennington pit mine has closed for the winter.

At the Crow Wing county poor farm the Longyear Exploration company is drilling its eighth hole. Ore was previously found in five of the seven holes put down, the seventh showing up particularly well.

The Brainerd-Cuyuna mine in the city limits of Brainerd is down 60 feet with its timber drop shaft, being sunk under the supervision of D. C. Peacock, of Brainerd. The Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow is drifting having advanced about 100 feet and expects to reach the ore body very soon. They are pumping about 200 gallons a minute.

In speaking of business depressions Judge J. T. Hale, of Deerwood, said that it was remarkable how many sub-cellars there could be to hard times, making this observation in reply to a man who said he thought the bottom in hard times had been reached. There is no doubt that the cheap price of ore has curtailed production on the range until such time as things pick up again.

The manganese situation again commands attention on the Cuyuna. With England, Russia and India shutting off shipments, there remains a small supply in Brazil and the balance will have to come from the Cuyuna iron range.

The coming reports of the Minnesota State Tax Commission on the first taxation of Cuyuna range lands as mineral lands is awaited with interest.

The Croft mine is making a good showing, the superintendent being John A. Savage, of Duluth. A recent visitor at the mine was W. A. Barrows, Jr., of Brainerd. A steel and concrete shaft is being sunk and has now reached a depth of 68 feet. The mine will probably ship next year. In equipment and methods the Croft mine is one of the most up to date on the Cuyuna range. No waste or extravagance has been shown in its management or equipment.

There has been filed an indenture between the C. M. Hill Lumber company, a corporation of Michigan, the Hill Consolidated Mines Co., a corporation of Maine and Peter Drummond of Saginaw, Mich. and B. Magoffin, Jr., of Deerwood. The Thos. Feigh Land company entered into a mining lease with the C. M. Hill Lumber Co. on January 16, 1911, covering the east half of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and lot 6 in section 9, township 46, range 29. This lease was afterwards modified. Then the Hill Lumber company entered into an agreement with Peter Drummond and B. Magoffin, Jr., agreeing to pay each 2½ cents a ton royalty.

The Hill Lumber Co. now leases to the Hill Consolidated Mines Co. for a term commencing Oct. 8, 1914, and expiring January 1, 1961, at 45 cents a ton.

The royalty is distributed as follows: Fee owners 35 cents a ton, Drummond 2½ cents, Magoffin 2½ cents, Hill Lumber Co. 5 cents. There

shall be mined and shipped not less than 25,000 tons a year.

A shaft agreement has been filed, the parties to the agreement being Hans Anderson and wife, the original fee owners; R. C. Jamison, Albert F. Gross, Edmund F. Gross, D. C. Peacock, John D. Lamont, second parties; the Alexandria Security Co., B. Magoffin, Jr., John W. Williams, third parties, the Cuyuna Realty Co., fourth party; the Merrimac Mining Co., fifth party. On October 13, 1909 the Andersons leased their land in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1, township 46, range 29 to R. C. Jamison, D. C. Peacock and Albert F. Gross, for a term expiring October 13, 1969. They then subleased to the Cuyuna Realty Co. In June 12, 1914 the Alexandria Security Co., B. Magoffin, Jr. and John G. Williams leased part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1, township 46, range 29 to the Cuyuna Realty Co., which sublet to the Merrimac Mining Co. It is now agreed that both tracts shall constitute one ore body and in the interests of economical mining operations the tract can be better mined through one common shaft. It is agreed that the shaft be constructed on tract No. 1 at approximately the point where it has been located. Ore mined is not to be mixed.

Morrill W. King has assigned to Charles Linnaeus Smith a mining lease covering the south half of the north half of section 20, township 47, range 28.

The Iron Trade Review, under date of November 19 says that improvement is no longer confined to a more hopeful feeling, but has taken the form of a very encouraging increase in orders for pig iron and a slight increase in activity in some finished lines.

The disheartening dullness which prevailed in all products until a couple of weeks ago has almost entirely disappeared and even old material, which descended to unprecedented depths, shows some signs of improvement in buying.

Many melters of pig iron, including some important companies, apparently are convinced that no mistake can be made in buying at the present prices and are showing much more decided disposition than for a long time to place considerable tonnage.

The inquiry of the New-York Central for 25,000 tons of rails for delivery beginning in December and extending into next year is the only tonnage of importance which has been inquired for by any of the large railroad systems as a part of the 1915 requirements. The Pennsylvania Steel Co. has received an order for 3,500 tons, but other orders booked are for less than 1,000 tons, and are not numerous. The locomotive business shows a little more life. Car building has not improved.

The present outlook is that, with the co-operation of the governments of the United States and Great Britain, it will be possible to import enough ferro-manganese to meet the requirements of consumers of this country, but it will be necessary to guarantee that none of the alloy will become the property of any consumers in the countries now at war.

CHANCE TO CARRY MAIL

Government is Calling for Bids on Route No. 41,153, Round Trips Garrison to Brainerd

On June 30th, 1915, contracts for carrying mail on government star routes will expire and proposals are being solicited by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General up until January 19, 1915, for the carrying of mail on all routes in Minnesota and adjoining states. Among the number is route 41,153, from Garrison, by Flak, to Brainerd, 22 miles and back three times a week. The duties require the carrier to leave Garrison Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:15 p.m., and arrive at Brainerd at 6 o'clock. Returning leave Brainerd Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:15 p.m. arriving at Garrison at 6 o'clock. The bond required with the bid is \$1,300, and all information regarding the matter be obtained by inquiring at the Brainerd postoffice of Assistant Postmaster Grewcock.

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Now the Mudds, both senior and junior, spelled the first name Sydney with the "y" and thereby hangs a tale. "Make your cross opposite the two goose yokes," were the instructions passed to all the ignorant negroes in the district. Just before going into the booth the negro was told to remember the two y's in Sydney Mudd's name afforded an opportunity to tell the negroes to vote for the two goose yokes, which became the campaign cry in the Maryland camp.

Now, a goose yoke is a forked stick and to some extent resembles the letter "Y." It is used by a herder of geese to push the fowls about where they are wanted. The two y's in Sydney Mudd's name afforded an opportunity to tell the negroes to vote for the two goose yokes, which became the campaign cry in the Maryland camp.

Voted on Lincoln's Nose.

Years ago the negroes of Maryland were instructed to put their cross mark at the end of Lincoln's nose. This was because the picture of Abraham Lincoln was the emblem of the Republican party and that meant a vote for the whole Republican ticket. Every negro was familiar with the picture of Lincoln and that made their instructions easy. After one election day had shown great Republican gains and no great loss on account of imperfect ballots the Democrats turned the Lincoln portrait around, which carried the nose up against the space occupied by their own emblem. Most of the crosses were in the Democratic space, and the negro vote was cast for the Democratic ticket.

PEACE IN MEXICO

STILL A DREAM

Most Optimistic Now Think Intervention Inevitable.

EASY TO RAISE AN ARMY.

With Bandits Roaming Around Anxious to Make Money They Seize Opportunity to Join Any Regiment—Good Road Advocates Plan to Resume Fight on Reconvening of Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 21.—[Special]—Even the most optimistic persons have come to the conclusion that there is little hope of a peaceable solution of Mexican affairs. It seems there is no possibility of avoiding intervention in Mexico eventually.

The United States had two courses to pursue. One was to take no interest in the affairs of the republic, the United States citizens that they would have to look out for themselves and their property, make no effort to protect the lives and property of foreigners and, in fact, assume an attitude of strict neutrality, as we have in regard to the warring nations in Europe. In that way we would avoid all responsibility.

But, having due regard for the Monroe doctrine and a sense of responsibility to foreign governments for the protection of their own people and the obligation to protect the citizens of this country, we may have to intervene.

They Will Not Be Peaceable.

It has been demonstrated for more than a hundred years that the Mexicans will not be peaceable. It is so easy to raise an army in that country, composed of bandits who live on little or nothing, that any man who can secure a little money can become a general and the head of a revolution. It has been the record of nearly all the republics of the south that only a strong man or set of men can rule these turbulent people. It looks as if the United States would have to pacify Mexico and maintain a stable government. That will take time and it will cost some money, but it is one of the inevitable consequences of the position which the United States has on the American continent.

Will Renew Fight for Roads.

The different road factions in congress are providing for the last struggle of the Sixty-third congress, for they know that if they do not get their work in early nothing will be done. There are three plans—one known as the Shackford bill, which appropriates \$25,000,000 outright to the various states; the Swanson plan, which appropriates the same amount conditioned upon double appropriations being made by the states before the government money can be expended; then there is the Bryan plan, which provides for issuing \$500,000,000 bonds to aid in road construction.

One difficulty the road advocates will encounter is the lack of funds in the treasury as emphasized by the emergency war tax. The war tax is going to be held up as a warning to a number of improvements which will require large appropriations. But this will not stop advocates of the measure, who insist on immediate action.

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In the Fifth Maryland district there is always a great contest to secure the negro black belt, and there are enough negro voters to decide

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To Editor of the Dispatch:

Dear Sir:
It has seemed a pity that in a town the size of Brainerd which does not enjoy many good entertainments two or more should ever occur in the same evening. Especially is this true if there is anything being given which should be of general appeal. Cooperation would conserve its forces along this line and to this end would it not be a feasible plan if there could be kept a calendar of coming events where plans could be recorded and referred to. I desire to commend this to the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce.

Very sincerely,
A SUBSCRIBER.

Good Combination.

Dwiggings has gone into poultry as well as dogs. He must find it confusing."

"Oh, I don't know that he does. All his dogs are setters, you see." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Now's the

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any cues of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We understand, have known, F. J. Cheney for a long time, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Manufacturers of Oregonic Thread. O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per
box. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

DEVELOPMENTS OF
WEEK ON RANGE

Sinking is in Progress at the No. 2 Shaft of the Cuyuna-Sultana Iron Company

TWO MINES ARE STOCKPILING

Capt. G. A. Anderson, of Rogers Brown Ore Co., Has Made One of Best Records on Range

Sinking is progressing as usual at shaft No. 2 of the Cuyuna-Sultana Iron company. It is the intention of the company to sink to the 100 foot level and commence drifting from that point. The drifts will run north, west, south and east and three shifts will be employed in the work. The company is, at present, contemplating the improving of the road which runs from the southeast corner of their property to Ironon. When this road is in fair condition, the distance to Ironon will be shortened by one-half. The property will be easily accessible and it will not be necessary to take the Pennington road and cross the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs property to reach the mine. This improvement will be appreciated not only by the miners who are employed by the Sultana, but by the public in general who have occasion to visit they one of the last named properties.

It is reported that Dr. Walter Harve Weed, the well known geologist, will spend three or four days on the Sultana and Cuyuna-Mille Lacs properties the coming week. It is hoped that shaft No. 2 will be nicely in the ore body at the time of Dr. Weed's visit. The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs and the Cuyuna-Duluth mines of the American Manganese Manufacturing Co. at Ironon have closed down. E. J. W. Donahue, of the company, says this is but temporary, pending changes in pumping. The pumps of both mines are continuing to run. At the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine a 1,600 gallon electric pump is being installed, current to be supplied by the Cuyuna Range Power company. The 30,000 tons stockpile at the Cuyuna-Duluth mine has been shipped, also the 23,000 tons stockpile at the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine. Ironon people believe the mines will start up again in a very short time.

O. J. Wendlandt, president of the Duluth-Brainerd Iron Co., states that a short time option has been made to a strong eastern furnace company, covering a turning of the holdings at profitable prices. Indications were very favorable to making a turn on this deal. A full meeting of stockholders has been called at Duluth, Thursday evening, November 26.

There has been filed the agreement made between the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Co. and John O. Martin and Charles C. Jones covering the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1, township 41, range 31 and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36, township 45, range 31, whereby the mining company is to pay five cents a ton royalty, half to Martin and half to Jones, on the royalty covering the lease made by the late George W. Holland. This lease provided for 25 cents a ton royalty and the minimum tonnage was to be 5,000 tons for each of the first three years from each forty and 25,000 tons a year from each forty for the balance of the 50 year term. Recently there has been filed the indenture between John O. Martin of Duluth and the Carlson Exploration Co., whereby Martin sells his 2½ cent royalty to the Carlson people. He shall have, however, all royalties due him under the agreement up to and including Sept. 30, 1914.

The Cuyuna range has now but two producing mines, the rest having shut down or being engaged in stripping or sinking operations. The old standbys of the district, the Armour No. 2 of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. near Crosby, is engaged in stockpiling and is hoisting about 20,000 tons a month. The Kennedy mine of the same company, situated at Cuyuna, is also stockpiling, hoisting about 16,000 tons a month. Capt. G. A. Anderson, of Crosby, is in charge and he has made one of the best mining records of any mining captain on the entire range. It may be truthfully said that without Capt. Anderson there would have been no shaft at the Kennedy mine, the first producer on the range. He combatted quicksand and hundred other discouragements on the new range and attained success with the property.

The Adams mine, underground proposition at the town of Oreland, has closed down for the winter. The

Armour No. 1 did not ship this year. They still have a small stockpile at the mine.

The Rowe mine, big pit mine of the Pittsburgh Steel Ore Co. at Riverton, contemplate the erection of a \$1,000,000 concentrating plant to wash ores, provided permission can be gained to dam across Rabbit lake near Riverton. A similar plant is at the Bovey-Coleraine pit and at Nashauk. A steam shovel is stripping there, the hydraulic proposition having closed down. Through Attorney John G. Williams the Pittsburgh Steel company has consulted with state and federal officials in an effort to determine whether the company can build a dam across Little Rabbit lake from Riverton, and later construct a concentration plant opposite Riverton. Mr. Williams at St. Paul took up the matter with Attorney General Lyndon A. Smith. It is reported that the improvement would mean an expenditure of \$1,000,000. Mr. Williams said he had no knowledge of the estimated cost and declared that he does not believe there will be any legal obstacles to delay the improvement.

As Rabbit lake is connected with the Mississippi river, Mr. Williams has consulted with Lieutenant Colonel Potter, U. S. army engineer, for information as to the attitude the federal government will take on the proposition.

"We do not expect any legal questions to interfere with the work," said Mr. Williams, "but the company desired to have necessary information along this line before going any further with plans. The company is shipping ore mined at Riverton to outside concentrators, and, as I understand it, is considering various details preparatory to building a dam for power purposes and erecting a concentrating plant."

The Inland Steel Co. Thompson pit mine is stripping with steam shovels. The Pennington pit mine has closed for the winter.

At the Crow Wing county poor farm the Longyear Exploration company is drilling its eighth hole. Ore was previously found in five of the seven holes put down, the seventh showing up particularly well.

The Brainerd-Cuyuna mine in the city limits of Brainerd is down 60 feet with its timber drop shaft, being sunk under the supervision of D. C. Peacock, of Brainerd. The Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow is drifting having advanced about 100 feet and expects to reach the ore body very soon. They are pumping about 200 gallons a minute.

In speaking of business depressions Judge J. T. Hale, of Deerwood, said that it was remarkable how many sub-cellars there could be to hard times, making this observation in reply to a man who said he thought the bottom in hard times had been reached. There is no doubt that the cheap price of ore has curtailed production on the range until such time as things pick up again.

The manganese situation again commands attention on the Cuyuna. With England, Russia and India shutting off shipments, there remains a small supply in Brazil and the balance will have to come from the Cuyuna iron range.

The coming reports of the Minnesota State Tax Commission on the first taxation of Cuyuna range lands as mineral lands is awaited with interest.

The Croft mine is making a good showing, the superintendent being John A. Savage, of Duluth. A recent visitor at the mine was W. A. Barrows, Jr., of Brainerd. A steel and concrete shaft is being sunk and has now reached a depth of 68 feet. The mine will probably ship next year. In equipment and methods the Croft mine is one of the most up to date on the Cuyuna range. No waste or extravagance has been shown in its management or equipment.

There has been filed an indenture between the C. M. Hill Lumber company, a corporation of Michigan, the Hill Consolidated Mines Co., a corporation of Maine and Peter Drummond of Saginaw, Mich., and B. Magoffin, Jr., of Deerwood. The Thos. Feigh Land company entered into a mining lease with the C. M. Hill Lumber Co. on January 16, 1911, covering the east half of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and lot 6 in section 9, township 46, range 29. This lease was afterwards modified. Then the Hill Lumber company entered into an agreement with Peter Drummond and B. Magoffin, Jr., agreeing to pay each 2½ cents a ton royalty.

The Hill Lumber Co. now leases to the Hill Consolidated Mines Co. for a term commencing Oct. 8, 1914, and expiring January 1, 1961, at 45 cents a ton. The royalty is distributed as follows: Fee owners 35 cents a ton, Drummond 2½ cents, Magoffin 2½ cents, Hill Lumber Co. 5 cents. There

shall be mined and shipped not less than 25,000 tons a year.

A shaft agreement has been filed, the parties to the agreement being Hans Anderson and wife, the original fee owners; R. C. Jamison, Albert F. Gross, Edmund F. Gross, D. C. Peacock, John D. Lamont, second parties; the Alexandria Security Co., B. Magoffin, Jr., John W. Williams, third parties, the Cuyuna Realty Co., fourth party. On October 13, 1909 the Andersons leased their land in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1, township 46, range 29 to R. C. Jamison, D. C. Peacock and Albert F. Gross, for a term expiring October 13, 1969. They then subleased to the Cuyuna Realty Co. In June 12, 1914 the Alexandria Security Co., B. Magoffin, Jr. and John G. Williams leased part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1, township 46, range 29 to the Cuyuna Realty Co., which sublet to the Merrimac Mining Co. It is now agreed that both tracts shall constitute one ore body and in the interests of economical mining operations the tract can be better mined through one common shaft.

It is agreed that the shaft be constructed on tract No. 1 at approximately the point where it has been located. Ore mined is not to be mixed.

Morrill W. King has assigned to Charles Linnaeus Smith a mining lease covering the south half of the north half of section 20, township 47, range 28.

The Iron Trade Review, under date of November 19 says that improvement is no longer confined to a more hopeful feeling, but has taken the form of a very encouraging increase in orders for pig iron and a slight increase in activity in some finished lines. The disheartening dullness which prevailed in all products until a couple of weeks ago has almost entirely disappeared and even old material, which descended to unpreceded depths, shows some signs of improvement in buying.

Many melters of pig iron, including some important companies, apparently are convinced that no mistake can be made in buying at the present prices and are showing much more decided disposition than for a long time to place considerable tonnage.

The inquiry of the New-York Central for 25,000 tons of rails for delivery beginning in December and extending into next year is the only tonnage of importance which has been inquired for by any of the large railroad systems as a part of the 1915 requirements. The Pennsylvania Steel Co. has received an order for 3,500 tons, but other orders booked are for less than 3,000 tons, and are not numerous. The locomotive business shows a little more life. Car building has not improved.

The present outlook is that, with the co-operation of the governments of the United States and Great Britain, it will be possible to import enough ferro-manganese to meet the requirements of consumers of this country, but it will be necessary to guarantee that none of the alloy will become the property of any consumers in the countries now at war.

CHANCE TO CARRY MAIL

Government is Calling for Bids on Route No. 41,153, Round Trips Garrison to Brainerd

On June 30th, 1915, contracts for carrying mail on government mail routes will expire and proposals are being solicited by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General up until January 19, 1915, for the carrying of mail on all routes in Minnesota and adjoining states. Among the number is route 41,153, from Garrison, by Flak, to Brainerd, 22 miles and back, three times a week. The duties require the carrier to leave Garrison Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:15 p. m., and arrive at Brainerd at 6 o'clock. Returning leave Brainerd Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:15 p. m. arriving at Garrison at 6 o'clock. The bond required with the bid is \$1,300, and all information regarding the matter be obtained by inquiring at the Brainerd postoffice of Assistant Postmaster Grewcox.

Voted For Two Goose Yokes.

In the Fifth Maryland district there is always a great contest to secure the negro votes.

It is what is known as the Maryland black belt, and there are enough negro voters to decide an election. For some years Sydney E. Mudd carried the district because he knew how to handle the negro vote. When he died a Democrat was elected in his place. But his son, Sydney E. Mudd, seems to have inherited the knack of securing the negro votes.

Now the Mudds, both senior and junior, spelled the first name Sydney with the "y" and thereby hangs a tale. "Make your cross opposite the two goose yokes," were the instructions passed to all the ignorant negroes in the district. Just before going into the booth the negro was told to remember the two goose yokes, and enough seemed to have done so to secure Sydney Mudd a comfortable majority.

Now, a goose yoke is a forked stick and to some extent resembles the letter "Y." It is used by a herder of geese to push the fowls about where they are wanted. The two y's in Sydney Mudd's name afforded an opportunity to tell the negroes to vote for the two goose yokes, which became the campaign cry in the Maryland black belt.

Voted on Lincoln's Nose.

Years ago the negroes of Maryland were instructed to put their cross mark at the end of Lincoln's nose. This was because the picture of Abraham Lincoln was the emblem of the Republican party and that meant a vote for the whole Republican ticket. Every negro was familiar with the picture of Lincoln and that made their instructions easy. After one election day had shown great Republican gains and no great loss on account of imperfect ballots the Democrats turned the Lincoln portrait around, which carried the nose up against the space occupied by their own emblem. Most of the crosses at the end of Lincoln's nose were in the Democratic space, and the negro vote was cast for the Democratic ticket.

PEACE IN MEXICO
STILL A DREAM

Most Optimistic Now Think Intervention Inevitable.

EASY TO RAISE AN ARMY.

With Bandits Roaming Around Anxious to Make Money They Seize Opportunity to Join Any Regiment—Good Road Advocates Plan to Resume Fight on Reconvening of Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 21.—[Special]—Even the most optimistic persons have come to the conclusion that there is little hope of a peaceful solution of Mexican affairs. It seems there is no possibility of avoiding intervention in Mexico eventually.

The United States had two courses to pursue. One was to take no interest in the affairs of the republic, tell the United States citizens that they would have to look out for themselves and their property, make no effort to protect the lives and property of foreigners and, in fact, assume an attitude of strict neutrality, as we have in regard to the warring nations in Europe. In that way we would avoid all responsibility.

But, having due regard for the Monroe doctrine and a sense of responsibility to foreign governments for the protection of their own people and the obligation to protect the citizens of this country, we may have to intervene.

The Iron Trade Review, under date of November 19 says that improvement is no longer confined to a more hopeful feeling, but has taken the form of a very encouraging increase in orders for pig iron and a slight increase in activity in some finished lines. The disheartening dullness which prevailed in all products until a couple of weeks ago has almost entirely disappeared and even old material, which descended to unpreceded depths, shows some signs of improvement in buying.

Many melters of pig iron, including some important companies, apparently are convinced that no mistake can be made in buying at the present prices and are showing much more decided disposition than for a long time to place considerable tonnage.

They Will Not Be Peaceable.

It has been demonstrated for more than a hundred years that the Mexicans will not be peaceable. It is so easy to raise an army in that country, composed of bandits who live on little or nothing, that any man who can secure a little money can become a general and the head of a revolution. It has been the record of nearly all of the republics of the south that only a strong man or set of men can rule these turbulent people. It looks as if the United States would have to pacify Mexico and maintain a stable government. That will take time and it will cost some money, but it is one of the inevitable consequences of the position which the United States has on the American continent.

Will Renew Fight For Roads.

The different road factions in congress are providing for the last struggle of the Sixty-third congress, for they know that if they do not get their work in early nothing will be done. There are three plans—one known as the Shackleford bill, which appropriates \$25,000,000 outright to the various states; the Swanson plan, which appropriates the same amount conditioned upon double appropriations being made by the states before the government money can be expended; then there is the Bryan plan, which provides for issuing \$500,000,000 bonds to aid in road construction.

The present outlook is that, with the co-operation of the governments of the United States and Great Britain, it will be possible to import enough ferro-manganese to meet the requirements of consumers of this country, but it will be necessary to guarantee that none of the alloy will become

DR. J. L. CAMP IS SUMMONED

Well Known Physician and Surgeon Died of Heart Failure in the Early Sunday Morning Hours

NESTOR OF SURGEONS HERE

Member of Advisory Board of Sanatorium at Walker—Planning Hospital for County

In the early morning hours of Sunday, Dr. James L. Camp, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the Northwest, was called to the great beyond. Heart failure claimed him as he lay in his bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peabody, 214 North Seventh street, where he had roomed for years.

Mr. Peabody said he found the body



DR. JAMES L. CAMP

Elks, A. O. U. W., and the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce. He was particularly aggressive in working for better railway facilities for Brainerd and the district.

Deeply interested in farming, he had a fine place of 1,700 acres known as the Mission farm and on its broad acres a prize winning herd of Holsteins roamed. For years he supplied the sanatorium with milk. The farm was also drilled for iron and good prospects are reported to have been found.

He was one of the best doctors, a friend to the poor. Many times he never made entry of a call, aware that the family was sorely pressed for funds. "If you can pay me a little, why do it," he used to say. "If you can't pay, then we shall make no mention of it."

No funeral announcement will be made until the brother, Fred Camp, of Durango, Colo., can be communicated with. The body will remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peabody, 214 North Seventh street, where friends may view the remains.

It is announced that the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. G. P. Sheridan, assisted by Rev. W. J. Lowrie.

MATTERS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Judge McClenahan in Court Today Notified Violators of the Liquor Laws that Hereafter

JAIL SENTENCE IN ADDITION

To Fine Would be Imposed Where the Charge Carried a Jail Sentence —Other Matters

at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. He believed the doctor had died some time in the night. He was at his door at 9 in the morning to ask if he wanted breakfast, but there had been no answer to his question, and believing he wanted to rest longer, Mr. Peabody did not disturb him. The doctor retired at about 10:10 Saturday evening. Shortly after something appeared to worry Dr. Camp and he knocked at Mr. Peabody's door and the latter then went to his room and together they talked about various things from 10:50 to 11 in the evening.

Dr. Camp had not complained of being sick. He had been up and around Friday and Saturday. On Saturday evening he had eaten a particularly hearty supper at the Peabody home.

He had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Peabody the past five years and at intervals before that had roomed and boarded there. He anticipated no illness or trouble, for a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Peabody invited him to spend Thanksgiving with them, and the doctor said he had a fine turkey at his farm which would make a good dinner for them.

Dr. Camp was born December 8, 1855 in Dixon, Illinois. His father died at about the same age, 59, and also passed away near Thanksgiving, being seated in church. Surviving the doctor are his sister, Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county superintendent of schools, and a brother, Fred Camp, of Durango, Colo.

The ancestors of Dr. Camp were among the early settlers of Massachusetts and New York. He was educated at the Dixon public schools, Knox Academy, Galesburg, Ill., Cornell University, New York, and Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.

He began practice at Dixon, Ill. Later he was Indian physician at Standing Rock agency in the years 1882 and 1883.

He came to Brainerd in the spring of 1883 and for a time practiced alone and later at various times was associated with Dr. Parson and Dr. McPherson. Then a firm, Camp & Thabes, was formed, which later became Camp, Thabes & Berg.

In the early days of Brainerd Dr. Camp conducted the Lumberman's hospital which later became St. Joseph's hospital. He established a great reputation as a surgeon, one of the best in the Northwest. Occasionally people would go to St. Paul and Rochester for operations, and invariably surgeons there would ask the patient if he had seen Dr. Camp. If Dr. Camp had expressed an adverse opinion regarding operating, surgeons from other sections of the country usually considered such diagnosis as final. Dr. Camp was of the school of surgeons who never advised operating unless it was absolutely necessary.

He was instrumental in bringing the state sanatorium to Walker and was a member of the advisory board of that institution. Lately he had been working on plans for a county sanatorium, such as the county commissioners recently took action on, appropriating \$7,000 this summer.

In fraternal and public matters the doctor took a prominent part. He was a member of the Zeta Psi Frater-

DULUTH MEN SELL IRON MINE

G. Hartley, T. F. Cole and C. A. Congdon Dispose of Chemung Mine, Big Mesabi Lode

EIGHTEEN MILLION THE PRICE

Steel Corporation Acquires This Valuable Property. Pay \$5,000,000 Cash, Balance Securities

The daily press brings the news of the sale of the Chemung mine, one of the most important properties on the Mesabi range, to the United States Steel Corporation by the owners, G. Hartley, T. F. Cole and C. A. Congdon.

The mine was under lease to the corporation which bought it, and the purchase of the property by them was a surprise in mining circles as it was thought that they would re-lease it. The consideration is said to have been \$18,300,000, of which sum \$5,000,000 was cash and the remainder in securities. G. G. Hartley one of the few holders, was formerly a Brainerd citizen and is heavily interested in mining propositions on the Mesabi range.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Coughs

Croup scares you. The loud hoarse croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate relief. The very first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will master the croup. It cuts the thick mucus, clears away the phlegm and opens up and eases the air passages. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

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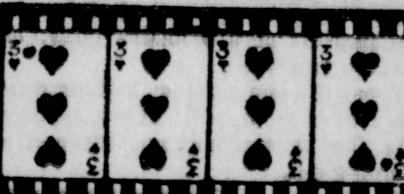
\$9.75

Two Great Coat Offerings

If these prices for coats interest you, see the big rack of coats we are showing. They are displayed where you can see them. Come in, look them over and select your choice. We can't tell you all about them—we ask you to see the goodness of them.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY



NEW GRAND



"THE TREY O' HEARTS"

This installment No. 11 "Trey O' Hearts" is called

"THE PAINTED HILLS"

You must see the stunts Judith pulls off in these two reels. She is a busy girl.

Then Alan does a clever stunt on horseback rescuing Rose.

The photography is remarkable in this release. The story increases in intense interest.

THE MANAGEMENT ALSO PRESENTS

The Universal Film Co.'s great argument for Americans to remain neutral. It's title

"Be Neutral"

With Francis Ford and Murdock MacQuarrie

Los Angeles gave itself up, hook, line and sinker, to the making of this picture. At the request of the Chamber of Commerce two thousand of the residents of the city appeared in the film, besides the principals. Four companies of the Los Angeles Fire Department, a police captain and fourteen regular policemen, all engaged in a big scene in the busiest part of the business part of the city, and all the city officials gave all the assistance in their power to make the film as realistic as possible.

Spend part of Thanksgiving in viewing the splendid pictures we have secured. Three big feature films. Five reels

No. 1---"Tempest and Sunshine"

A story of the early sixties that will make you appreciate Thanksgiving.

No. 2---"There is a Destiny"

A splendid Kerrigan feature with wonderful ocean scenes.

No. 3---"A Prince of Bavaria"

A charming comedy in which a nobleman changes places with his valet to defeat plans of social climber

U. C. T. INITIATION

Four Candidates from Little Falls Join the United Commercial Travelers Organization

Saturday evening, November 21, was a gala night in the history of Brainerd Council, No. 545, of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Four candidates from Little Falls were initiated and a transfer received from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

In the class were George Kiewel and Frank Kiewel of the Kiewel Brewing Co. Edward Berg of the Tanner flour mills and D. V. Venner, wholesale cigar manufacturer, all of Little Falls, and George Ryan, of Brainerd, traveling for the Armour company.

After the initiatory ceremonies, which included everything due the initiates, a fine banquet was served, provided by Mrs. Charles Beugnot and Mrs. Louis Sandberg. Addresses were made by the new members, and they were some talks too, because every drummer can talk. All he needs is the opportunity.

The entertainment committee will soon announce a series of entertainments for the winter months. The attendance at the meeting was good, the letters sent out by Senior Counselor Paul G. Clarkson having the desired effect in stimulating attendance.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Grand

"Trey O' Hearts" tonight and Tuesday as usual. The film opens with Allen, Rose and Barcus loosening themselves from the train crew. Judith is thrown off the train into the night. Throughout these reels Judith is con-

tinually trying to exasperate Marjorah. You will see Judith insulted by a halfbreed whom is killed by Allen. Allen has a sensational fall over a cliff and the picture ends by Judith holding his head in her lap. These reels are clean, sensational pictures and the photography is wonderful. The house will be packed to capacity as usual with the followers of this story. Also "Be Neutral," a film and an appeal. This picture was made to support President Wilson in his appeal to the American people.

"Prince of Bavaria," "Tempest and Sunshine" and "There is a Destiny" for our Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Dollar bills for dimes every night.

At the Columbia

The universal opinion of those who attended this popular theatre last night was a very flattering one for which the management is very grateful. "Mareca, the Foster Mother," came in for nearly all the praise. Tomorrow is the big day at the Columbia for Alice Joyce comes in "The Mystery of the Sleeping Death." Three acts of vaudeville has also been engaged among them "Cyrus Apple Dumpling," the famous clog and buck and wing dancer from Africa.

At the Park Theatre

When Miss Annette Kellerman last appeared at the London Hippodrome, her grace and charm and accomplishments led the alert London representative of an American Film company to approach her with a suggestion regarding starring on Broadway. The result of his suggestion was witnessed this season at the Globe theatre, New York, when Miss Kellerman with "Neptune's Daughter" as her vehicle, created new records for Broadway.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

BUY HIM

CIGARS

FOR CHRISTMAS

See Our

PERFECTOS in New Christmas boxes

12 in a box

GOODHEADS, 12 in a box, a fine

Christmas Present

WM. SCHLANGE

414 Front Street

DR. J. L. CAMP IS SUMMONED

Well Known Physician and Surgeon
Died of Heart Failure in the
Early Sunday Morning Hours

NESTOR OF SURGEONS HERE

Member of Advisory Board of Sana-
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Hospital for County

In the early morning hours of Sun-
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DR. JAMES L. CAMP

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Medical College, Chicago, Ill.

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Thabes, was formed, which later be-

came Camp, Thabes & Berg.

In the early days of Brainerd Dr.

Camp conducted the Lumberman's

hospital which later became St. Jos-

eph's hospital. He established a

great reputation as a surgeon, one of

the best in the Northwest. Occasion-

ally people would go to St. Paul and

Rochester for operations, and invari-

ably surgeons there would ask the

patient if he had seen Dr. Camp. If

Dr. Camp had expressed an adverse

opinion regarding operating, surgeons

from other sections of the country

usually considered such diagnosis as

final. Dr. Camp was of the school of

surgeons who never advised operat-

ing unless it was absolutely necessary.

He was instrumental in bringing

the state sanatorium to Walker and

was a member of the advisory board

of that institution. Lately he had

been working on plans for a county

sanatorium, such as the county com-

mmissioners recently took action on,

appropriating \$7,000 this summer.

In fraternal and public matters the

doctor took a prominent part. He

was a member of the Zeta Psi Frater-

nity, Elks, A. O. U. W., and the Brai-
nerd Chamber of Commerce. He was
particularly aggressive in working for
better railway facilities for Brainerd
and the district.

Deeply interested in farming, he
had a fine place of 1,700 acres known
as the Mission farm and on its broad
acres a prize winning herd of Hol-
steins roamed. For years he supplied
the sanatorium with milk. The farm
was also drilled for iron and good
prospects are reported to have been
found.

He was one of the best doctors, a
friend to the poor. Many times he
never made entry of a call, aware
that the family was sorely pressed for
funds. "If you can pay me a little,
why do it," he used to say. "If you
can't pay, then we shall make no
mention of it."

No funeral announcement will be
made until the brother, Fred Camp,
of Durango, Col., can be communicated
with. The body will remain at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.
Peabody, 214 North Seventh street,
where friends may view the remains.

It is announced that the funeral
services will be conducted by Rev. G.
P. Sheridan, assisted by Rev. W. J.
Lowrie.

MATTERS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Judge McClenahan in Court Today
Notified Violators of the Liquor
Laws that Hereafter

JAIL SENTENCE IN ADDITION

To Fine Would be Imposed Where the
Charge Carried a Jail Sentence

—Other Matters

Judge W. S. McClenahan, in dis-
trict court today, announced that
hereafter in the consideration of cases
charging infractions of the liquor
laws, where the charges carried a
jail sentence in addition to a fine, the
jail sentence would be imposed and not
suspended.

Convictions secured on charges of
selling liquor without a license will
draw a fine and jail sentence.

The cases of Mary A. Blood vs Rog-
ers, Brown Ore Co. and H. J. Kruse
and Clifton A. Blood vs Rogers,
Brown Ore Co. and H. J. Kruse, were
both announced settled.

In Frank W. Schultz vs the North-
ern Pacific Railway Co. appeal from the
municipal court, case not on the
calendar, on motion of Crowell &
Russell, attorneys for respondent,
made in open court, the judgment of
the lower court was affirmed.

In M. E. Hitch and K. C. Hitch,
copartners doing business as the
Hitch Fuel & Cement Co. vs Wm. Ri-
tar, Ernest Ritar, and Arvid Ritar,
doing business as Ritar Brothers, on
motion, judgment in the lower court
was affirmed.

G. G. Hartley, T. F. Cole and C. A.
Congdon Dispose of Chemung
Mine, Big Mesabi Lode

EIGHTEEN MILLION THE PRICE

Steel Corporation Acquires This Val-
uable Property, Pay \$5,000,000
Cash, Balance Securities

The daily press brings the news of
the sale of the Chemung mine, one of
the most important properties on the
Mesabi range, to the United States
Steel Corporation by the owners, G.
G. Hartley, T. F. Cole and C. A. Cong-
don.

The mine was under lease to the
corporation which bought it, and the
purchase of the property by them was
a surprise in mining circles as it was
thought that they would re-lease it.

A united Thanksgiving service is
to be held on Thanksgiving evening in
the German Evangelical church in
Northeast Brainerd to which the con-
gregation is cordially invited.

Rev. G. P. SHEERAN, Minister First Congregational church

Pope Speaks of "Faith"

Rome, Nov. 23.—For the first time
since his election Pope Benedict deliv-
ered an address in St. Peter's. Fif-
ty thousand people heard him speak
on "Faith." Afterward the Te Deum
was intoned.

Wealthy Bachelor Drowned.

Minden Rock, Wis., Nov. 22.—Otto
Akerlund, fifty years old, a wealthy
 bachelor of this village, was drowned
while skating on Lake Pepin, a mile
below here.

Point Up.

Employer—Did you put that note
where it will be sure to attract the
foreman's attention when he comes in?
Office Boy—Yes, sir, I stuck a pin
through it and put it on his chair.

Boston Transcript.

Advt. mwf

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
for Coughs

Croup scares you. The loud hoarse
cough, choking and gasping for
breath, labored breathing, call
for immediate relief. The very first
dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound will master the croup. It cuts
the thick mucus, clears away the
air passages. H. P. Dunn, druggist.

H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

\$5.95
\$9.75

Two Great Coat Offerings

If these prices for coats interest you, see the big rack of coats we are showing. They are displayed where you can see them. Come in, look them over and select your choice. We can't tell you all about them—we ask you to see the goodness of them.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

WILL EXCEED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

BELTRAMI WILL SEND DELEGATES

Crow Wing County Organization to
Meet Friday at Seventh Street
Norwegian Lutheran Church

DR. R. W. BOWDEN TO SPEAK

Program Includes, Music, Papers by
Boys, Athletic Entertainment
and Banquet

The Crow Wing County Older Boys'
conference will be held at the Seventh
Street Lutheran church on Friday, November 27. About one hundred
boys are expected to be present, the
ages ranging from 15 to 20. Delegates
from some seventeen schools about
the county, Deerwood, Crosby,
Pequot, Ft. Ripley, etc., are expected
to come.

Dr. R. W. Bowden, secondary division
superintendent for the Minnesota
Sunday School association will
speak both morning and evening. The
morning program consists mostly of
music, papers read by boys on vital
topics in Sunday school work, and a
conference hour led by Dr. R. W.
Bowden.

This morning session is open to the public. Each boy, upon entering in the morning, is met by
the registration committee who, for
the small price of ten cents, pins on
his coat a badge which he is expected
to wear the rest of the day, and which admits him to the banquet in
the evening.

The afternoon consists in sports at
the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and
free baths for all boys at the "Y."

As a fitting windup to this day of
activity, comes a big banquet in the
evening at 6:30, limited strictly to
those who have registered. After the
registration committee who, for
the small price of ten cents, pins on
his coat a badge which he is expected
to wear the rest of the day, and which admits him to the banquet in
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to wear the rest of the day, and which admits him to the banquet in
the evening.

Mail parcels early; they may be
marked "Do not open until Christ-
mas."

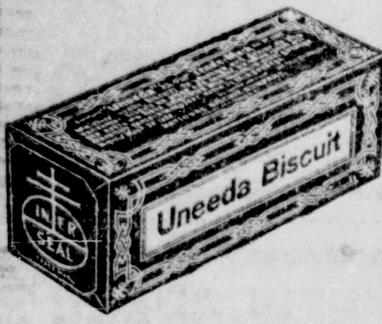
Insure valuable parcels, fee 5 or
10 cents.

Written inscriptions such as "Mer-
ry Christmas," "Happy New Year,"
"With Best Wishes," and numbers,
names or letters for purpose of de-
scription, are permissible additions
to fourth-class (parcel post) mail.
Books may bear simply dedicatory in-
scriptions not of a personal nature.

Other written additions subject to
mail to letter postage. Communications
prepaid at first-class rates may be
sent with parcels prepaid at fourth
class rate provided they are securely
attached to outside of parcels.

Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.

**GRAHAM CRACKERS**

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.

**SNAPAROONS**

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name

TURKEY BECOMING EXTINCT.

We'll Have to Find Another Center-piece For Thanksgiving Dinners.

It is a sad fact to state, but if the truth must be told it looks very much as if the great American turkey, the center of our Thanksgiving festivities, will after not many years become as extinct as the auk, says the Washington Star. According to the census in 1890 the number of turkeys that year was 12,000,000. The population at that time was at least a dozen million less than it is now. But the last census returns place the turkeys at only 3,688,708 their valuation being \$6,005,818.

Hence it is easily seen that, while the turkey eating population is increasing by the hundreds of thousands, the fowls themselves are decreasing at an even greater rate. We have a nation of 90,000,000 people and only 3,000,000 turkeys.

Turkeys are very delicate birds, and in spite of their huge size they cannot stand the hardships that chickens can easily endure. By nature wild, they



ON A TURKEY FARM.

pine and die in confinement, yet if left to wander too young are killed by wet grass and vermin. They do not like to roost in a house like chickens, but prefer to sit in rows on the boughs of tall trees. Even in storms and blizzards they sit calmly as druids perched high on the swaying limbs and seemingly heedless of rain or cold. But put them in a warm house or in a cramped yard and they do not thrive. So the difficulty of raising them has been a large factor in the high price of their meat and their growing scarcity.

Toward noon he returned in haste from the last of these surveys—scrambling recklessly down the mountain-side and throwing himself upon his horse with the advice:

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.
Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

(Continued)

Closed and locked doors confronted them; and their summons educed no response; while the first door, when broken in by a whole-souled kick, discovered nothing more satisfactory than an empty room, its bed bearing the imprint of a woman's body, but that woman gone.

From the one window, looking down the side of the house, Texas announced that the woman had not escaped by jumping out.

So it seemed that the three must have had warning of their arrival, after all; and presumably were now herded together in the adjoining room, which looked out over the veranda roof, waiting in fear and trembling for the assault that must soon come—and in fact immediately did.

But it met with more stubborn resistance than had been anticipated. The door had been barricaded from within—re-enforced by furniture placed against it. Four minutes and the united efforts of four men (including the bleary loafer of the barroom) were required to overcome its inert resistance. But even when it was down, the room was found to be as empty as the first.

Only the fingers of two hands gripping the edge of the veranda roof showed the way the fugitives had flown; and these vanished instantly as the room was invaded.

Followed a swift rush of hoofs down the dusty street, and a chorus of blasphemy in the hotel hallway; for Judith had headed the concerted rush for the staircase and contrived to block it for a full half minute by pretending to stumble and twist her ankle.

In spite of that alleged injury, she never limped, and wasn't a yard behind the first who broke from the hotel to the open, nor yet appreciably behind him in vaulting to saddle.

Well up the road a cloud of smoky dust half obscured the shapes of three who rode for their very lives.

The pursuit was off in a twinkling and well bunches—Marrophat's mount leading by a nose, Judith second, Hopi Jim and Texas but little in the rear. And in the first rush they seemed to gain; moment by moment they drew up on the flying cloud of dust.

Judith heard an oath muttered beside her and saw Marrophat ignoring her; were straining themselves against the boulder without budging it an inch, for all its apparent nicely of poise.

For a moment she strained her vision vainly, endeavoring to penetrate the turbulent currents of superheated air that filled the valley. Then she made out indistinctly the faintly marked line of the lower trail; and immediately she caught a glimpse of three small figures, mounted, toiling painfully toward the point where death awaited them like a bolt from the blue.

Justly she glanced over-shoulder: Hopi Jim and Marrophat, ignoring her, were straining themselves against the boulder without budging it an inch, for all its apparent nicely of poise.

She answered only with an irrepressible gesture of horror. Marrophat replied, with a smack of relish in his voice. "Simple—neat—efficient—eh? What more can you ask?"

She mustered all her strength and wits and will for one last struggle—and in a frenzied moment managed to break his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from his belt and present it at his head.

But it exploded harmlessly, spending its bullet on the blue of the morning sky. The bandit caught her wrist in time, thrust it aside and subjected it to such cruel pressure and such savage wrenchings that the pistol dropped from fingers numb with pain.

And now all hint of mercy left his eyes; remained only the glare of rage. He put forth all his strength in turn, and Judith was as a child in his hands. In half a minute he had her helpless, as a sudden started up, surprised by the grating of footsteps on the earth behind her.

Before she could turn, however, she was caught and wrapped in the arms of Hopi Jim.

She mustered all her strength and wits and will for one last struggle—and in a frenzied moment managed to break his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from his belt and present it at his head.

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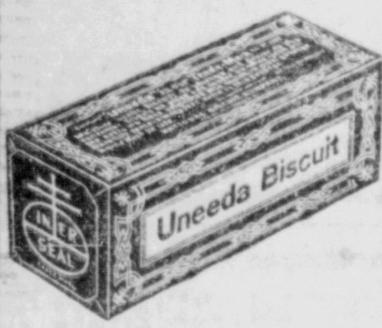
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DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boot," "The Black Bag," etc.
Illustrated with Photographs from the Pictures Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

(Continued)

Closed and locked doors confronted them; and their summons educed no response; while the first door, when broken in by whole-souled kick, discovered nothing more satisfactory than an empty room, its bed bearing the imprint of a woman's body, but that woman gone.

From the one window, looking down the side of the house, Texas announced that the woman had not escaped by jumping out.

So it seemed that the three must have had warning of their arrival, after all; and presumably were now herded together in the adjoining room, which looked out over the veranda roof, waiting in fear and trembling for the assault that must soon come—and in fact immediately did.

But it met with more stubborn resistance than had been anticipated. The door had been barricaded from within—re-enforced by furniture placed against it. Four minutes and the united efforts of four men (including the blear-eyed loafer of the barroom) were required to overcome its inert resistance. But even when it was down, the room was found to be as empty as the first.

Only the fingers of two hands gripping the edge of the veranda roof showed the way the fugitives had flown; and these vanished instantly as the room was invaded.

Followed a swift rush of hoofs down the dusty street, and a chorus of blasphemy in the hotel hallway: for Judith had headed the concerted rush for the staircase and contrived to block it for a full half minute by pretending to stumble and twist her ankle.

In spite of that alleged injury, she never limped, and wasn't a yard behind the first who broke from the hotel to the open, nor yet appreciably behind him in vaulting to saddle.

Well up the road a cloud of smoky dust half obscured the shapes of three who rode for their very lives.

The pursuit was off in a twinkling and well bunched—Marrophat's mount leading by a nose, Judith second, Hopi Jim and Texas but little in the rear. And in the first rush they seemed to gain; moment by moment they drew up on the flying cloud of dust.

Judith heard an oath muttered beside her and saw Marrophat jerking a revolver from its holster. The weapon swept up and to a level; but as the hammer fell, Judith's horse careered heavily against the other, swinging it half a dozen feet aside, and deflecting the bullet hopelessly.

The shock of collision was so great that Marrophat kept his seat with difficulty. He turned toward Judith a face livid with rage.

Simultaneously, as if taking the shot as the signal for a fusillade, Judith saw Alan lean back over his horse's rump and open fire.

An instant later his companion, Barcus, imitated his example.

In immediate consequence, Texas dropped reins, slumped forward over the pommel, wabbled weakly in his saddle for a moment, then losing the stirrups, pitched headlong to the ground; while Hopi Jim's horse stopped short, precipitating his rider overhead, and dropped dead.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Upper Trail.

In the ten minutes' delay necessitated by this reverse, a number of more or less innocent bystanders picked up the man Texas and carried him off to breathe his last beneath a roof; Hopi Jim picked himself up, brushed his person tolerably clear of clouds of dust and profanity, and departed in search of a mount to replace the horse that had been shot under him, and Judith sat her horse calmly, smiling sweet insolence into the expectant countenance of Marrophat.

Incidentally the fugitives disappeared round a bend in the road that led directly into the wild and barren heart of the Painted hills.

In the brief interval that elapsed before his return with Hopi Jim, Marrophat contrived to persuade the bandit that Judith had been, at least indirectly, responsible for the catastrophe, with the upshot that, temporarily blinded to her fascinations by the glitter of nineteen thousand dollars in the near distance, Mr. Slade maintained his distance and a deaf ear to her blandishments. The only information as to their purpose that she was able to extract from either man, when the pursuing party turned aside from the main trail, some distance from Mesa, was that Hopi Jim knew a short cut through the range, via what he termed the upper trail, by which they hoped to be able to head the fugitives off before they could gain the desert on the far side of the hills.

Only at long intervals did they draw rein to permit Hopi Jim to make reconnoissance of the lower trail that threaded the valley on the far side of the ridge.

Toward noon he returned in haste from the last of these surveys—scrambling recklessly down the mountain-side and throwing himself upon the ridge.

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DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

any doubt of my ability to take care of myself in such affairs as this. If you are well advised, you will turn back and report failure to my father."

She nodded curtly and swung her horse round.

"And what shall I tell your father from you?" Marrophat demanded sharply.

"What you please," the girl replied, flashing an impish smile over-shoulder. "But, since when I part company with you, I part with him as well—for all of me, you may tell him to go to the devil!"

"Well," Mr. Marrophat admitted confidentially to Mr. Slade, "I'm damned!"

"And that ain't all," Mr. Slade confided in Mr. Marrophat, whipping out his own revolver: "You're being held up, too. I'll take those guns of yours, friend, and what else you've got about you that's of value, including your horse—and when you get back to old man Trine you can just tell him, with my best compliments, that I've quit the job and lit out after that daughter of his'n. She's a heap sight more attractive than nineteen thousand dollars, and not half so hard to earn!"

CHAPTER XXXIV.**Burnt Fingers.**

Once she had lost touch with her father's creatures, the girl drew rein and went on more slowly and cautiously.

Below her, in the valley, the lower trail wound its facile way. From time to time she could discern upon some naked stretch of its length a cloud of dust, or perhaps three mounted figures, scurrying madly on with fear of death snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight, a night bell-clear and bitter cold on the heights, and bright with moonlight, when Alan's party made its last pause and camped to rest against the dawn, unconscious of the fact that, a quarter of a mile above them, on the upper trail, a lonely woman paused when they paused and made her own camp on the edge of a sharp declivity.

The level shafts of the rising sun awakened her. She sat up, rubbed her eyes, yawned, stretched limber stiff with the hardship of sleeping on unyielding, sun-baked earth—and of a sudden started up, surprised by the grating of footsteps on the earth below.

Before she could turn, however, she was caught and wrapped in the arms of Hopi Jim.

She mustered all her strength and wits and will for one last struggle—and in a frenzied moment managed to break his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from his belt and present it at his head.

But it exploded harmlessly, spending its bullet on the blue of the morning sky. The bandit caught her wrist in time, thrust it aside and subjected it to such cruel pressure and such savage wrenchings that the pistol dropped from fingers numb with pain.

And now all hint of mercy left his eyes; remained only the glare of rage. He put forth all his strength in turn, and Judith was as a child in his hands. In half a minute he had her helpless, in as much time more her back was breaking across his knee, while he bound her with loop after loop of his rawhide lariat.

Then, leaving her momentarily supine on the ground, Hopi Jim caught and unhobbled her horse, and without troubling to saddle it, lifted the girl to its back, and placed her there, face upward, catching her hands and feet, as they fell on either flank of the animal, with more loops of that unbreakable rawhide, and deftly placing the master knot of the hitch that bound this human pack well beyond possibility of her reach.

She panted a prayer for mercy. He laughed in her face, bent and kissed her brutally, and stepped back laughing to admire his handiwork.

Thus he stood for an instant between the horse and the edge of the declivity, a fair mark, stark against the sky, for one who stood in the valley below, holding his rifle with eager fingers, waiting for just such opportunity with the same impatience with which he had waited for it ever since the noise of debris kicked over the edge by the struggling man and woman had drawn his attention to what was going on above.

Alan pressed the trigger and the shot sounded clear in the morning stillness, Judith saw a look of aggrieved amazement cross the face of Hopi Jim Slade.

Then he threw his hands out, clawed blindly at the air, staggered, reeled against the horse's flank so heavily that it shied in fright, and abruptly shot from sight over the edge of the cliff.

Leaving Marrophat to hold the two frightened horses while the girl soothed her own, the bandit rushed to the edge, threw himself flat and swore bitterly, with an accent of grievance, as he rose.

From the canyon below a dull noise of galloping hoofs advertised too plainly the failure of their attempt.

And Hopi Jim turned back only to find Judith mounted, reining her horse in between him and Marrophat, and prepared to give emphasis to what she had to say with an automatic pistol that nestled snugly in her palm.

"One moment, Mr. Slade," she suggested evenly. "Just a moment before you break the sad news to Mr. Marrophat. I've something to say that needs your attention—likewise your respect. It is this: I am parting company with you and Mr. Marrophat. I am riding on toward the west, by this trail. If either of you care to follow me—the automatic flashed ominously in the sun glare—it will be with full knowledge of the consequences. Mr. Marrophat will enlighten you if you have

LONDON DARK TO REPEL ZEPPELINS**At Night Resembles City of the Dead.****READY FOR AIR INVADERS.**

Searchlights Scour Sky and Maxim Perched on Many High Buildings Await Foe—Visitors Shudder and Imagine Uncanny Things Until They Become Accustomed to Gloom.

The average Londoner has changed.

He has cast off his cloak of indifference and now become an interested spectator of the activities around him. A battery of artillery rattles through the streets and he pauses to gaze in wonder at those harmless looking steel jones that will soon be hurling death and destruction at the enemy.

During the day his thoughts dwell with the allies, picturing them in a superhuman struggle as best he can from the scary reports of the newspapers. But at night he turns his attention to the skies and thinks of Zeppelins. "Will they attack us tonight?" is his constant question.

In any event London is fully prepared to meet such a formidable foe as the Zeppelin, for searchlights scour the sky for them at night, and Maxim guns are perched on many high buildings waiting, ever ready to spit forth their deadly missiles and bring the aircraft down into the busy streets.

To stranger London would appear as a city of the dead, for the first thing that strikes one is the absence of light. During the day everything is normal, but at night—well, there is something awfully depressing about it—something that makes one shudder and imagine uncanny things.

London Dark and Dismal.

London has for years been known as a city of brightly illuminated streets and equally bright and inviting shops. But now the whole scene has changed. Everything is dark and dismal, and one has to squint across the streets like a rabbit for fear some dimly lit automobile should run one down. Nevertheless there is movement there is life. The streets still resound with the rumble of heavy traffic and the continual honk, honk of motor horns.

The darkness is accounted for by the fact that more than half the huge electric lamps are extinguished, and the few remaining alight are partly blackened over, so that the light shines to the ground in a queer looking circle. Shop lights are dimmed and shaded and no longer blaze forth with a brilliance that is as attractive as it is astounding.

In the market districts one no longer finds the glare of gas and paraffin lamps on the costermongers' stalls, and these little portable "shops" are now illuminated with small oil lamps or candles placed in bottles.

The tramway cars and motor omnibuses, which a few weeks ago moved through the main streets like gigantic glowworms, grow dimmer every night, and they are gradually decreasing as the government is requisitioning them for the front.

At Night In Wartime.

I mingled with the crowd, says a

newspaper correspondent, out perhaps on the same errand as myself—that of seeing London in wartime and at night.

Suddenly some one shouted: "Look! Look!" Swinging around, I saw a great arm of light dash right across the sky. It was one of the many searchlights manipulated by keen eyed mariners.

I went to move on, when I ran across a soldier friend of mine. "Wonderful, ain't it?" he exclaimed, jerking a thumb in the direction of the light. "They've got the right men on those jobs, and you can bet they wouldn't be long finding any foreign aircraft. As soon as they found 'em they'd just keep the limelight on 'em, so ter speak; then the boys on the roofs would sight their Maxim's, let fly at 'em, and then—well, it would be all up with the airship." Then he continued seriously: "Do you really think any of the 'Zeppes' will ever reach London? I don't, for one, for there are searchlights and guns at different intervals along the coast and on the route to London, and you can bet an invading airship would have a darned rough time of it if she tried to get to London."

Familiar Spots Unrecognized.

As I passed down Northumberland avenue, which leads to the Thames embankment I heard some one say:

"That street seems familiar, but I can't quite recall it. What street is it?"

"Oh, that's the Thames embankment," I heard another voice say.

"Embankment?" said the first voice in a tone of surprise. "But where are all the lights?"

"Out!" came the abrupt reply.

Sure enough it was true. The many lights that once adorned the embank-

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